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University Leader October 17, 1995

University Leader Staff

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The University Leader

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Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995

Fort Hays State University

Number 16



DEAD DRUNK DRIVERS BACCHUS and GAMMA have placed a car involved in an alcohol related accident in the quad as a part of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week. The 36 crosses symbolize the 36 drunk drivers between the ages of 18 and 30 who were killed in Kansas in 1994. (University Leader photo by Matt Shepker)

Board of Regents to visit campus

Regents to arrive Wednesday and remain through Thursday on a whirlwind tour of the school and community

James A. Smith
Staff Writer

The Kansas Board of Regents will converge on Fort Hays State's campus on Wednesday and Thursday of this week for its monthly meeting.

The board, which is composed of members from all over the state, is the "governing body for all six of the regent schools in the state of Kansas," according to Bob Lowen, director of University Relations.

The Board of Regents meets monthly, usually in Topeka, to discuss and deal with the issues facing the schools (Fort Hays State University, Kansas State University, University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University) which fall under its jurisdiction.

"The board tries to meet on each of

the six campuses at least once every three years," Bowen said, "and the last time they met here was about four years ago."

"There will also be meetings of the university presidents, as well as the provosts."

According to a release, Wednesday's schedule will be made up mostly of tours and press conferences, with the official board meetings beginning on Thursday morning.

Also on Wednesday, FHSU President Edward Hammond will be giving a presentation entitled "Changing Technology."

"There will also be a Western Kansas Media Luncheon on Wednesday," Lowen said, "and there will be 12 people representing the media there."

According to Lowen, one of the members of the board is a native to the Hays area. "Ken Havner, who is a member of the board, is a local attorney who attended Fort Hays."

According to a released schedule of events, Fort Hays staff, faculty and students are invited to attend scheduled meals and meetings, all of which will take place in the FHSU Memorial Union.

The first Board of Regents meeting will be held on Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Black and Gold Ballroom. After adjourning for lunch, the board will then meet, if needed, at 1 p.m.

The spouses of the board members will also be in attendance, and their schedules will be the same on Wednesday. During Thursday's meetings, they will attend alternate activities.

According to Lowen, there has been much preparation time put into the week's events.

"We've been working hard to set up these meetings," Lowen said, "and we hope that it's enjoyable for all of the regents and visitors."

Million Man March rallies thousands in Washington D.C.

Connie Cass
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state of America's black men is measured with sweeping statistics — too few in the classrooms and board rooms, too many on the streets, behind prison walls and in early graves.

For individuals, there is a more personal accounting: the cabs that buzz past researcher Richard Majors when he tries to flag them down on a busy Washington corner; the way some

whites steel their jaws and avert their eyes when bookstore clerk Albert Pollard steps into an elevator; the frequency with which police stop college senior Shawn Barney for what he sees as no reason.

No matter how they succeed, many black men feel feared and mistrusted. They say it's a problem black women don't share, because women aren't perceived as threatening.

The men's frustration and anger is shared across economic lines. And it's part of the pull of the Million Man March, a giant rally for black males

planned in Washington on Monday.

"I've done everything society asked me to do — worked hard, gone to the good schools, I dress well — and I cannot get a taxi during the day," said Majors, who has a doctorate in psychology and won a Harvard Medical School fellowship.

"What does that say about the black man who has no power, who has no education, who has no skills?" he

Million Man
see page 4

Expert warns regional blood supply at 'red alert' stage

Kari Sparks
Staff Writer

According to Kevin Donecker, blood services consultant for donor resources development at the American Red Cross, donating blood is "critical."

"There is no synthetic blood. We are the only resource," Donecker said. "Right now we are on red alert. It is very important for people to donate blood on a regular basis."

"It takes up to two weeks for donated blood to be tested, so it is very important to have an adequate blood

supply at all times," he said.

Alpha Kappa Psi and the Data Information Systems Club, who will again host the Red Cross Bloodmobile this month, hope for a turn-out that is not as "sad" as last spring's, Marcie Mein, service committee chairperson for Alpha Kappa Psi, said.

Last spring, Fort Hays State organizations competed against each other and Emporia State University for the most donations.

According to Mein, three traveling trophies will be awarded again this year: one for the most participants in an on-campus organization, one for the off-campus organization

and another to stay at FHSU or be awarded to ESU.

Last year, Alpha Kappa Psi won the on-campus organization trophy,

and Sigma Phi Epsilon won the off-campus organization. However, the reason they won was because they were the only organizations who participated, Mein said. FHSU won the trophy for receiving more donations

than ESU.

"I hear that ESU is really fired up about beating us. We need a better turn-out so we can keep the trophy,"

not just for organizations.

According to Donecker, 58 percent of the general population are viable candidates to donate blood, but

"There is no synthetic blood. We are the only resource."

Kevin Donecker
Blood Services Consultant

Mein said.

If an organization wants to compete, contact Mein at 623-4178, or send a list of at least 15 members to Alpha Kappa Psi in McCartney Hall. Mein stresses the blood drive is

only four to six percent actually donate their blood.

"Not everyone who wants to donate blood is able to," Donecker said. According to Donecker, people with high blood pressure, a high tempera-

ture, or those who are sick or might be sick, are not able to donate blood.

Tests and a medical history questionnaire are given before donation. Donecker said the entire process lasts an hour to an hour and a half.

Two thousand pints of blood are needed weekly. A goal of 100 pints of blood a day or one pint of blood per person has been set, said Donecker.

The bloodmobile will be at FHSU on Oct. 31, and Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Donecker said walk-ins are welcome, but appointments can also be made with Mein.

High touch challenges high tech

Melissa Chaffin
Senate Reporter

High touch does not always go hand in hand with high tech.

Last week, Student Government Association senators passed a resolution to improve student knowledge of existing technology at Fort Hays State.

Senators said many students are unaware of available technology or simply do not know how to use it. A resolution was presented to address the problem of FHSU's underutilized technological resources.

The resolution, which was originated by the legislative and political action committee, recommends offering training seminars to students for cms, tiger1 and netscape.

The recommendation is to provide students with their e-mail identification and an information packet at enrollment.

Students would also be informed

of available technology and training at freshman/transfer student orientation.

Karen Meier, LPAC chair, said, "If you don't tell students at enrollment that they have Internet access, they won't know. It's the best way to start out giving information."

Students interested in obtaining their e-mail account can contact the Computing Center in Tomanek 111 where they will also be given an information sheet.

Senators also discussed a possible change in the class schedule, in which classes would begin on the hour starting at 8 a.m. rather than 8:30 a.m. Monday-Wednesday-Friday and 8:05 a.m. on Tuesday-Thursday.

James Forsythe, dean of graduate school, presented the issue to SGA. He said the proposal to change the class schedule has been discussed for several years and is still under discussion by faculty and the deans.

The proposal to change the class schedule came in response to stu-

dents' needs for more class offerings to fulfill graduation requirements, Forsythe said.

He said, "Enrollment patterns show more students enroll early in the morning than late afternoon."

Forsythe said several problems account for students' difficulties getting in classes: fire marshalls restricting class size, classroom availability and faculty availability. With Tomanek Hall, more classrooms are now available to help with classroom space.

SGA Vice President Travis Crites announced a pilot project for recycling will take place on the second and third floors of McCartney Hall this month.

Crites said McCartney Hall was chosen for the pilot project because students and faculty in this building generate a lot of paper.

The waste will be weighed against the recyclable material in an effort to persuade the university to begin a campus-wide program.



YOUR LICENSE, PLEASE Stephanie Hanna, Riley freshman, is assisted by Sgt. Ed Howell of the campus police. Hanna was a participant in a mock drunk driving accident at Friday's Wellness Fair at Gross Memorial Coliseum. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)

The University Leader

Editorials

Page 2

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995

Editor's Note: The "Generation X" and "Non-Traditional" columns will be printed side-by-side in every Tuesday edition of The University Leader for the duration of the semester. The purpose of the columns is to provide an informative and sometimes entertaining look at student life on both sides of the coin. These columns are for you. If you have any ideas or anecdotes, please write: Attn: Editor, The University Leader, Picken 104 and either send or drop the letter off in our office.

Generation X

Rebecca Schwerdtfeger
Editor/Columnist

I take my 1989 Ford Aerostar family van for granted. My cool modern mode of transportation.

As an old woman of 20 years, I have had (in my four short years of legal driving status) a maroon Suzuki Samurai jeep, a red Porsche, a metallic blue Geo Storm and now... my van.

I had never imagined what life might be like without a vehicle. It had never been a consideration.

My jeep had been handed to me by a loving father before I had even come of driving age.

I watch other traditional students around campus.

The majority of these students also have vehicles. And many of them are nice, new sports vehicles or better yet, all-terrain vehicles.

But then there are those without vehicles. For three years, I drove my boyfriend (now husband) around because he did not have a vehicle.

I remember it took me a long

time for that concept to sink in. He did not have a vehicle. It bothered me for a while.

It helped me to develop a greater appreciation for what I have instead of taking everything for granted.

It makes me nervous to know I have gone throughout my life having been handed all good things in life.

And I have always considered myself appreciative of all I have in life.

What further frightens me are those who are many of those who are at the younger end of our generation.

With an hour to spare this morning, I happened across a talk show on which young "ladies" ages 10 to 17 were so lacking in appreciation and discipline that their parents could no longer handle them.

It was a difficult show to watch. A show which frustrated and angered me.

I have been embarrassed of my behavior, but I am just plain scared for some others in this generation.

Where do we want to go, Generation X? It is up to us to decide.

Non-Traditional

Dina Ross
Columnist

Flunking the written driver's test was a crush to my already faltering ego.

After many years of pleading, my family finally coerced me to take the test for a driver's permit.

I disappointed them big time. I may be an egotist, but I cannot fathom myself in the car while I have my husband or children drive me around.

I even purchased the "frequent rider" tickets from the ACCESS vans and I cannot be thankful enough for the service they provide me.

ACCESS only charges me one dollar for a ride anywhere in town, providing I scheduled them beforehand.

Another obstacle might be that speed is one of my great phobias.

When I go to a fair, the only thing I enjoy is the merry-go-round, because of its slow pace.

"Why do I need a driver's license if I have my two good feet?" I ask my husband.

However, he believes it is time for me to start driving because we are moving to the country before the year is over.

But he has not convinced me yet.

I am a driver-phobe and I do not know of another person who shares my problem.

I imagine, at my age, it is impractical to learn this simple (for other people) task.

My concern is not only my mastering of the wheel, but also the actions of other people on the road.

Some time ago, I tried to drive, but I had a small accident.

That accident left me unable to drive anymore.

Physically, I am able, but psychologically, it is an impossible situation for me to fathom.

To get rid of my fears, I would probably have to attend counseling, but that is not a priority for me this semester.

When the testing officer handed me the results of my test, I felt relieved.

I once again had a good and valid excuse not to drive.

Editorial

The Million Man March converged on Capitol Hill yesterday and black men of varying opinions were present to describe how the events would affect their people... those members of the black community.

A black man, Robert Woodson, spoke during a news conference yesterday. He stated, "Ten thousand more black men are killed every year than were killed in Vietnam."

He went on to state these victims were being killed by their own... blacks.

Another black man stepped up to the microphone and stated, "It is wrong for the whites to superimpose their leaders on us."

Men who share a common bond, a common culture and common social stereotypes and conflicts. And yet, some of these men were divided on their mission. It was sad to see and yet I will continue to have hope for a brighter tomorrow.

I am not an expert in cultural relations, but I have lived with and among people of many races and I can only be sure of one thing. Pride is real and pride is very important. So is love for all neighbors.

For those who felt the demonstration yesterday was a statement perpetuating separation and hate, I would hope the black community can remember cultural pride is important, but so is respect for all cultures.

For those who felt the demonstration yesterday was a statement to end crime, drugs and unemployment within the black community (see story pg. 1), I would hope their mission would be recognized and applauded.

I feel it is getting harder and harder to speak in terms of black and white. The majority of us are "Mestizos" of such (a mixture of proud heritages). My husband is one of the few purebreds I know... pure German. As a Pacific Islander, where do I fit in? My answer: Just where I am.

Rebecca Schwerdtfeger
Editor-In-Chief

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Rows of monoliths, with their angular faceless heads glaring eastward, stand guard over a barren and hardened landscape of brick and concrete.

I found the university's newest building somewhat appealing, but what they have done to its environs and those of Forsyth Library is a tragedy.

One can't help but draw parallels with the rows of bleak statues on Easter Island, reminders of another civilization that slowly and carelessly destroyed its environment and eventually itself.

Can we dare to call this progress?

With a little more hard surface on planet Earth and fewer trees and less grass to recycle carbon dioxide, we certainly seem to be doing our part to ensure global warming continues.

I will leave aesthetic criticism to those who know more about artistic and architectural tastes than I do, but it seems to me that nature, has an inherent beauty that should be incorporated into our modern surroundings as much as possible.

I, for one, will certainly be looking more closely at the landscaping plans of future buildings.

Kenneth E. Kinman
Hays Biologist

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Hispanic American Leadership Organization (HALO), I would like to thank each and every member of the faculty and staff who made Youth Symposium 1995 a great success.

The symposium is an annual event co-sponsored by Kansas Advisory committee on Hispanic Affairs, and its purpose is to encourage young people to graduate and pursue a post-secondary education.

The committee meets annually in different locations to improve accessibility to students in all parts of the state.

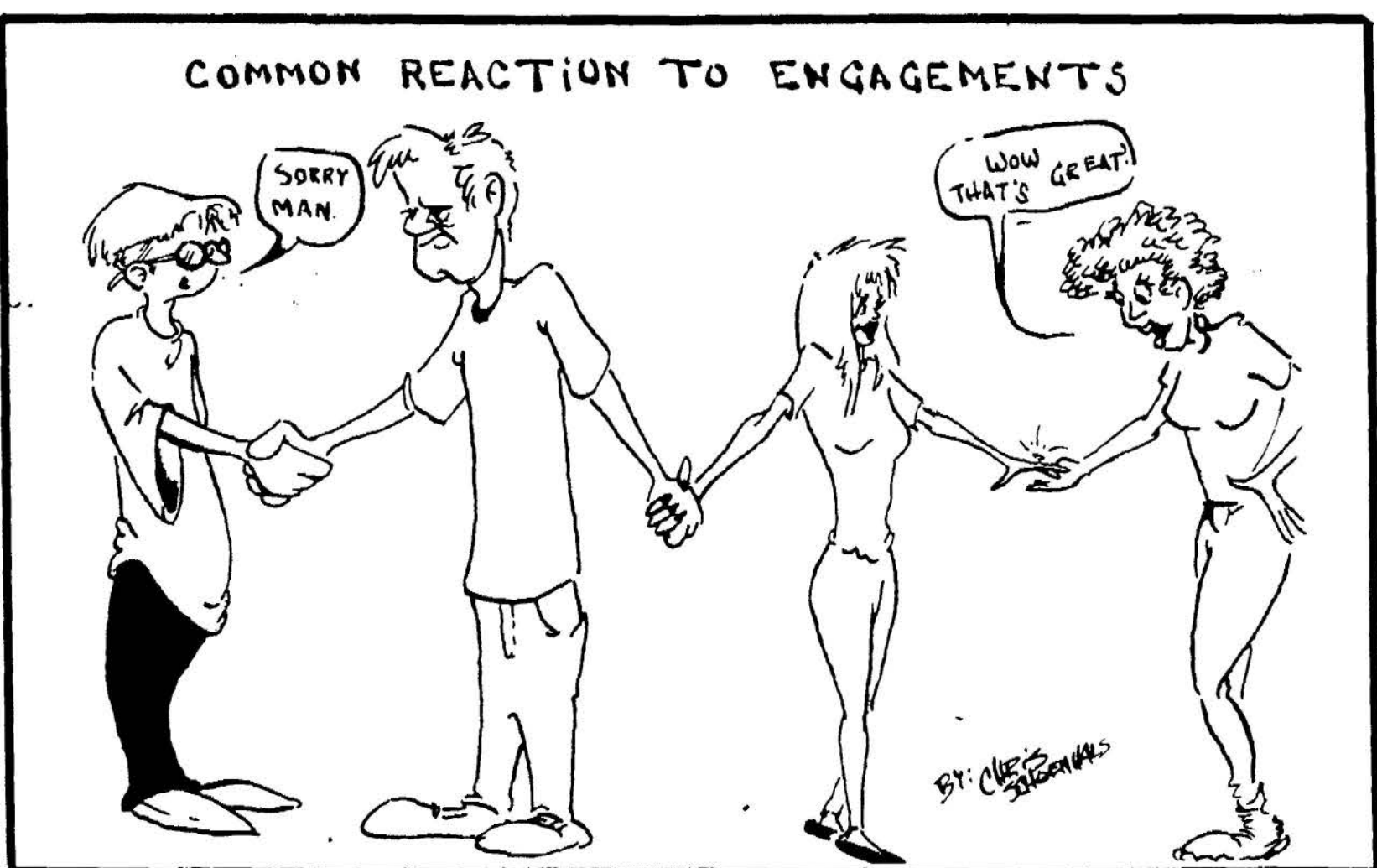
Fort Hays State was the chosen site for 1995, and the event took place Friday.

More than two hundred students from many Kansas high schools were in attendance this year.

They had an opportunity to visit FHSU and meet adult Hispanic role models who have succeeded due to their education.

I was so impressed to see students eager to learn about FHSU, but I was more inspired to see faculty from many departments joining the students in various events which took place.

Dina Ross
Hays senior



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the article addressing homosexuality by Jenna

Winterberg (Tuesday, Oct. 10).

Why is this suitable for publication? Why should we begin to tolerate? Why do you seek acceptance? Who's facts are these?

Sexual orientation is not a choice? Says who?

I like to think of myself as a tolerant person. Sometimes a person feels badly about another. If you build your life around these thoughts, you might be a racist. Or worse.

So, if a woman has good feelings towards another woman, she should become a Lesbian? I don't think so.

All of us should love each other and treat each other kindly, with caring and understanding.

But this "coming out of the closet" thing... Why hide it if it's not wrong? It's not accepted? Maybe it's not accepted because it is wrong. It's a choice. We all make choices.

Some chose to murder. Some chose to be nuns. Some choose the single life, others get married. We all choose and must live out those choices, good and bad.

You say sexuality is only one aspect of a homosexual life.

But I suspect the incidents among animals you referred to would be considered sexual.

How do you define sex? Loosely used, sex refers to interaction between two individuals of the opposite gender (or sex, ex. - male and female).

That would make homosexual re-

fer to interaction between two of the same gender. But when two men work together or eat lunch together, we don't say they are gay.

Homosexual, gay, and lesbian are terms we use to talk about sexual relationships.

In this context, homosexual is an oxymoron. Sexual intercourse cannot occur among those of the same sex.

All of the so-called sexual activities among homosexuals falls into three categories - masturbation, manipulation and foreplay.

Foreplay being the most bizarre of all. Foreplay leading to what? Certainly not copulation.

At best, some momentary personal gratification just like another cigarette, or beer or joint. What is that all about?

It won't result in children. Maybe that is the whole idea.

People who are afraid of the challenges of having relationships with people who are different (men and women are different), choose to have relationships with people who are not, think, look, feel) exactly like them.

Because they are unwilling to accept someone who is truly different and don't want to risk a traditional relationship because it would involve responsibility and giving of oneself. It might result in children.

It might force a person to become truly accepting of someone who is

completely different, like a woman would have to accept a man or a man may have to learn to live with a woman.

How can you use nature to defend homosexuality? From a physiological standpoint, it is unnatural.

Isn't it strange how humans come in two distinct types that fit together perfectly? If homosexuality is a good choice, why do you need approval from heterosexuals?

It's amazing how homosexuals are always screaming for acceptance and yet they are so closed minded that they cannot accept that they might be wrong. Whoops!

That probably sounds moralistic and I don't want to offend the homosexual religion.

That probably is not how you meant that, but freedom of religion doesn't protect my children from homosexual doctrines regardless of their moral convictions.

And it doesn't protect a black man from bigots. I will accept anyone as a person. And I wish people could get along better than they do.

But it is a choice. And you don't need my approval to make a foolish choice.

A dog will eat its own vomit, but I don't recommend that you try eating yours. Aren't we, as humans, above such things?

Myron Morgan
Hays senior

The University Leader

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The University Leader is a non-profit organization. Letters may be sent to the editor, circulation manager, or the University Leader also welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, with one inch margins, and should be addressed to the editor. Letters are accepted for consideration on a space-available basis. Letters are accepted for consideration on a space-available basis. Letters are accepted for consideration on a space-available basis.

Editor: Rebecca Schwerdtfeger
Circulation Manager: Dina Ross
Faculty Advisor: Lisa Ann Hays

Halloween brings bleakness, sad memories for professor

On Halloween two years ago, in the midst of the fall of 1993, I was working a "graveyard" shift in my office.

As I walked down the cold breezeway, the wind blew in the darkness making a noise like the screaming witches in untrodden caves.

Then, I realized I wasn't alone; the buildings were haunted with invisible spirits.

The neighborhood houses were replete with morbid decorations, adding more enigmatic looks to the town.

With its factitious swaying spider webs awaiting rambling preys in the front yards of each house, the night was spooky.

With its skeletons which rose from their graves to be cheered by smiling pumpkins near the entrances of homes, the whole town looked like a graveyard.

In the early morning, I walked home accompanied by the bleak terrifying helmets of dummies scattered on the forsaken streets and dusky alleys.



Mahmoud F. Suleiman
Guest Columnist

Those figures never meant anything to me, but soon I became superstitious.

Bad omen, of course.

A ghostly thought crept upon my imagination.

As people rose happily from their Halloween graves, they started the day with unusual dress and make-up to celebrate.

In their mood to treat and retreat, people abandoned – at least for the day – their customary dresses, their real looks and their daily habits.

They wore costume of every kind to embellish their feelings by disfiguring their looks (and maybe uglify their destiny).

They began practicing their daily rituals in the streets, work places, schools and everywhere.

The young turned old, the old became young, the ugly looked beautiful, the beautiful appeared ugly, men became pregnant and children became adults.

Scornful, cheerful kids were getting ready for the game, a game whose intricate rules seemed simple but never mastered – trick or treat.

Although the rules of the game had drastically changed, it was joyful to them.

Whether celebrating or reconciliating, Halloween has its meaning: the mockery of DEATH in a battle whose cheerful leaders are the losers.

It was that day that I lost my Dad as I learned about his "passing away" at the age of 63.

I felt betrayed as the time's scythe swept away one more life.

To me, it was a real trick. It was a bitter "treat" which soured my stomach and dried my eyes.

Friends, who heard that death knocked on our door, came over to express their feelings and join us in

the mourning.

Helplessly, I joined my wife in weeping over the loss of a good man.

We shed tears of sorrow and despair for a long time.

It was an excruciating and agonizing moment as I continued to hear, but seemingly not to listen, to the reconciliatory remarks to make me "get over" the death of my father.

Although I slowly began to accept the irony of death when I heard of my father's sudden illness, one thing I started to make sense of is the spirit of Halloween.

I wondered what all that was about!

Who was tricking whom?

Who was jeering at whom?

Who was playing with what?

Who was winning?

Who was losing?

People know they will die, but not

how, where, when or why.

So why not weep our destiny rather than rejoice?

Sadly, we tend to overlook the destructive power of time until it harvests our lives.

Life seems to be a short long, and often puzzling, journey; its mechanisms have never been fully understood.

In Halloween terms, life seems like a joke whose end is tragic, and ironic of course.

At the same time, death which is in front of every door and around every corner, never makes a distinction between the young and old, rich and poor, male or female, human or otherwise.

It is powerful and unpredictable sometimes.

Therefore, it seems wiser to weep rather than rejoice our destiny.

Some of us don't realize that the harder we play, the harder we fall.

Likewise, the more we scorn, the more we are ridiculed; death mocks at us all.

Just recently, we were blessed by a God-given gift: our new baby girl was born a few days ago.

My wife has put her life in the line of death as she was laboriously delivering the baby.

I have consequently cried out of merry and joy for a new wonderful life as the newborn started to blossom.

Since Halloween always brings sad memories to me, one thing I learned, however, is the reality of death: always supersedes the temporary presence of life.

Although one minute of grief upon death equals a thousand joyful moments at birth, the last twilight of one generation marks a shining dawn of another.

Editor's Note: Mahmoud F. Suleiman is an assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

Public Relations Organization for Students will meet tonight in Picken 104.

Poetry workshop

There will be a poetry workshop sponsored by the English Club from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at The Backdoor, Custer Hall.

The featured speaker will be Michael Potts.

Tickets are \$5 prior to the event and \$6 at the door.

For more information contact Kris Bair at 628-5384.

Student teachers

There will be a mandatory student teachers meeting for secondary education majors for Spring 1996 from 6 to 8 tonight in Rarick 231.

Blood Drive

The FHSUBlood Drive will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, and Wednesday, Nov. 1 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Sign up Oct. 25 and 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

For more information, contact Marcie Mein at 628-4178.

Interviews

Assign-up sheets available for interviews with State Farm Insurance.

Representatives will be on campus Nov. 2.

For more information, contact Career Development and Placement Services at 628-4260.

Reveille books

Reveille yearbooks books are here!

Books can be picked up in Picken 104 and are free to anyone who was a full-time student during the 1994-1995 year.

Reveille writers

The Reveille yearbook staff is currently looking for paid to its staff of writers.

Writers are paid for their stories.

For more information, contact Reveille Editor William DeAguiar at 628-3391.

Portraits

The Portraits Campus Club, 507 Main St., will have an exhibit of portraits of students, faculty, and staff from 1900 to 1995. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22.

Portraits club and professor of art will present the exhibit "What is the value of sports in education?"

The event is free.

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NOTICE!

An audit of all cable connections to determine those unlawfully made is underway. All who inform Hays Cable TV of an unlawful connection by October 31st, 1995, and pay for unauthorized service will be granted amnesty. All others will be prosecuted under K.S.A.



The University Leader is currently accepting applications for Leader Business Manager. This is a 12-month salaried position. Position will begin in January 1996, but the person chosen will be expected to begin training immediately. No prior publication experience is necessary. Applicants must be full-time students. However, applicant should have experience in bookkeeping and/or accounts receivable. Duties include doing monthly payroll, billing advertisers, and preparing the annual budget. Applications, along with a complete job description, may be picked up in Picken 104. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20. All applicants will go through an interview process with the Student Publications Financial Review board, which will make the final selection.

the MALL
Hays, KS
Costume Contest
Bring The Kids
Sunday, October 29 at 3:00 p.m.
Show off their costumes for a chance to win prizes.
Trick-or-Treat The Mall Merchants
Tues., Oct. 31st - 6 to 8 p.m.

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Clinton inaugurates AmeriCorps volunteers in second year of service

Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading volunteers in a pledge to "get things done" in the face of opposition, President Clinton inaugurated the second full year of the AmeriCorps program.

Clinton's message to the Republican Congress was: "We can balance the budget without turn-

ing our backs on these young people." Clinton has said the creation of the volunteer program to do useful work while earning dollars for college is the "proudest moment of my presidency."

Nevertheless, many House and Senate Republicans want to shut down the volunteer program.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said AmeriCorps costs more than \$26,000 for each volunteer and "burdens taxpayers with big bureaucracy

and excessive costs."

"This program is unaffordable and unconscionable in its present form, no matter how well intentioned," Grassley said in a statement Thursday.

The program gives each volunteer a living allowance of \$650 a month and an award of \$4,725 per year to help pay college costs.

Clinton said the volunteer effort has already proven that "service to others is a spark to rekindle the flame

of democracy in a time of uncertainty."

He swore in the 40 volunteers who flanked him in the East Room of the White House, which was carried by satellite to a swearing-in ceremony in Kansas City, Mo.

Most of the rest of the 25,000 volunteers in AmeriCorps this year were being inducted in other ceremonies in 39 states that did not see the East Room proceedings.

"I'm so grateful for the things they

have done," Clinton said, citing locally tailored efforts to control crime, clean streets, tutor children, improve schools and clean up the environment.

All of the new and returning volunteers repeated an oath that began: "I will get things done for America to make our people safer and healthier."

Faced with conflict, I will seek common ground. Faced with adversity, I will persevere."

The search for "common ground"

has become a theme of Clinton's speeches in recent months.

Clinton was introduced by second-year volunteer Michelle Johnson Harvey. She said the work of AmeriCorps in a 173-block area of the Blue Hills section of Kansas City, Mo., has helped identify and close 44 houses where crack cocaine was sold.

"We need to end the fear; We're making the streets safer and getting things done," she said.

Million Man
from page 1

asked, adding: "We don't like black males very much in this society."

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, originator of the Million Man March, says one of its goals is "showing the world a vastly different picture of the black male."

The event — organizers describe it as more of a convergence than a march — will underscore the majority of black men who stay in school, work hard and care for their families.

It also is described as a call for black men to come together to end the inner-city spiral of crime, drugs and unemployment, the conditions that feed media images of black men.

"Remember, many of these young black men deserved to be in jail. Many of them deserve to be under the jail. They are murderers and thieves. They are giving the others a bad name," said black radio host Armstrong Williams, who supports the goals of the march but opposes the controversial Farrakhan as its leader.

Organizers have been criticized for excluding women from the event, one of several reasons the national NAACP refused to endorse the rally. But many black women agree black manhood is in crisis.

At predominantly black Howard University, Jania Richardson often finds herself in a class of five males and 25 females.

"Our black men are scarce," said Richardson, president of the school's NAACP chapter.

Sure, black women must cope with racism and sexism, she said. But black men have a tougher time in school and in the work place, because "society feels threatened by them if they do succeed or if they don't succeed."

The statistics are numbing. Black men are eight times more likely to be murdered than white men, and five times more likely to be murdered than black women, according to Census Bureau figures.

Thousands more black men are serving time in prison or jail than studying in college. In contrast, white men are nine times more likely to be in class than behind bars, according to researchers at The Sentencing Project, a nonprofit group that advocates alternative sentences.

This year, about one-third of black men in their 20s are either in jail or prison, or on parole or probation, the group reported.

Although black women are more likely than men to live in poverty, in many ways they have been more successful. They live longer lives and are more likely to be employed, Census Bureau statistics show.

Black women outnumber black men in college by three to two, and in graduate school by almost two to one. The educational gap between black men and black women has been widening since 1976, Department of Education statistics show.

"At an early age, many African-Americans recognize the system is unfair, biased against them, and some do reject it for that reason," said Barney, Howard University's student president. He said police have fol-

lowed him and searched his car in both Washington and New Orleans, his home town.

The Million Man March is the most visible embodiment of a strategy that became popular in the 1980s — focusing attention on black men in hopes that their economic successes will uplift women and children as well.

To Pollard, the book seller, things seem to be getting worse, not better. When he walks down the street, he hears the click-click of car doors locking as he passes. Sometimes the drivers are black.

"It's black people, too," said Pollard, a clean-cut 40-year-old. "There's not too much trust anymore."

Christina Humphrey, exercise physiologist and owner/director of the Ultimate Fitness Concept in Hays, will be presenting a lecture entitled "Get Fit Today for a Better Tomorrow" tomorrow from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Picken 307.

The program will be presented by a division of the Kelly Center's Diversity Awareness Programs, Women's Programming. The public is welcome.

For more information, contact the Kelly Center at 628-4115.

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Tigers roll over Mesa State College in a 62-13 victory

Marc Menard
Staff Writer

It was a record setting day for the Tigers as once again, the offense put up big numbers and rolled over Mesa State College 62-13 in Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference play Saturday at Lewis Field Stadium.

The 62 points sets a new single game record for FHSU, shattering the previous record set last season in a 61-47 slugfest against New Mexico Highlands.

Senior flanker Lance Schwindt also entered the record books with his 24th career touchdown reception breaking the old mark of 23 set by Tyrone Tracy.

For the second consecutive week, the FHSU offense had a balanced attack as the Tigers accumulated 215 yards on the ground and 402 yards through the air.

The victory improves the FHSU record to 5-1-1 overall and now puts the Tigers into a three-way tie with Chadron State and Western State for first place in the RMAC with identical 3-0 records.

Quarterback Shawn Behr, who was the RMAC offensive player of the week last week, had another strong performance completing 23 of 35 passes for 342 yards and three touchdowns against Mesa State.

"Shawn is making good reads at the line of scrimmage. If they blitz us, he can throw a quick pass. If not, we are able to sit back and run the play called," Head Coach Bob Cortese said.

Another advantage for the Tigers is the bevy of talented receivers in the Tiger arsenal. Senior Kahn Powell led the way for Tiger receivers with nine receptions for 161 yards. Schwindt, in addition to his record-setting performance also had another big game catching the football, with five catches for 72 yards. Wide receiver Frank Martin finished with 84 yards on eight receptions.

"We just have so much talent at receiver, it makes it hard for opponents to cover us," Cortese said.

Schwindt, who transferred to FHSU in 1992 from Northern Colorado, has grown accustomed to having big games against Mesa State.

The first time he played against the Mavericks, three seasons ago, he set a single game record with most touchdown receptions (four) and yardage (240).

"After I made the (record setting) catch, I looked up in the stands to see my parents and grandparents. It made it a little sweeter to break the record with my family watching," Schwindt said.

The Tigers also got another solid performance from the defense, although they gave up 333 total yards. The defense continues to play opportunistic defense, shutting down the opponents when they need to. Leading the way on defense, for the Tigers was redshirt freshman Mike Lankas who had two interceptions, including an athletic one hand grab and ran it 95 yards for a touchdown. The defense also made a goal line stand against the Mavericks, who sustained a lengthy drive late in the third quarter.

"Our defense has been doing that all year," Cortese said. "Sure, they give up a lot of yards. Mesa really exploited us with the curl patterns. We need to get back to the drawing board," Cortese said.

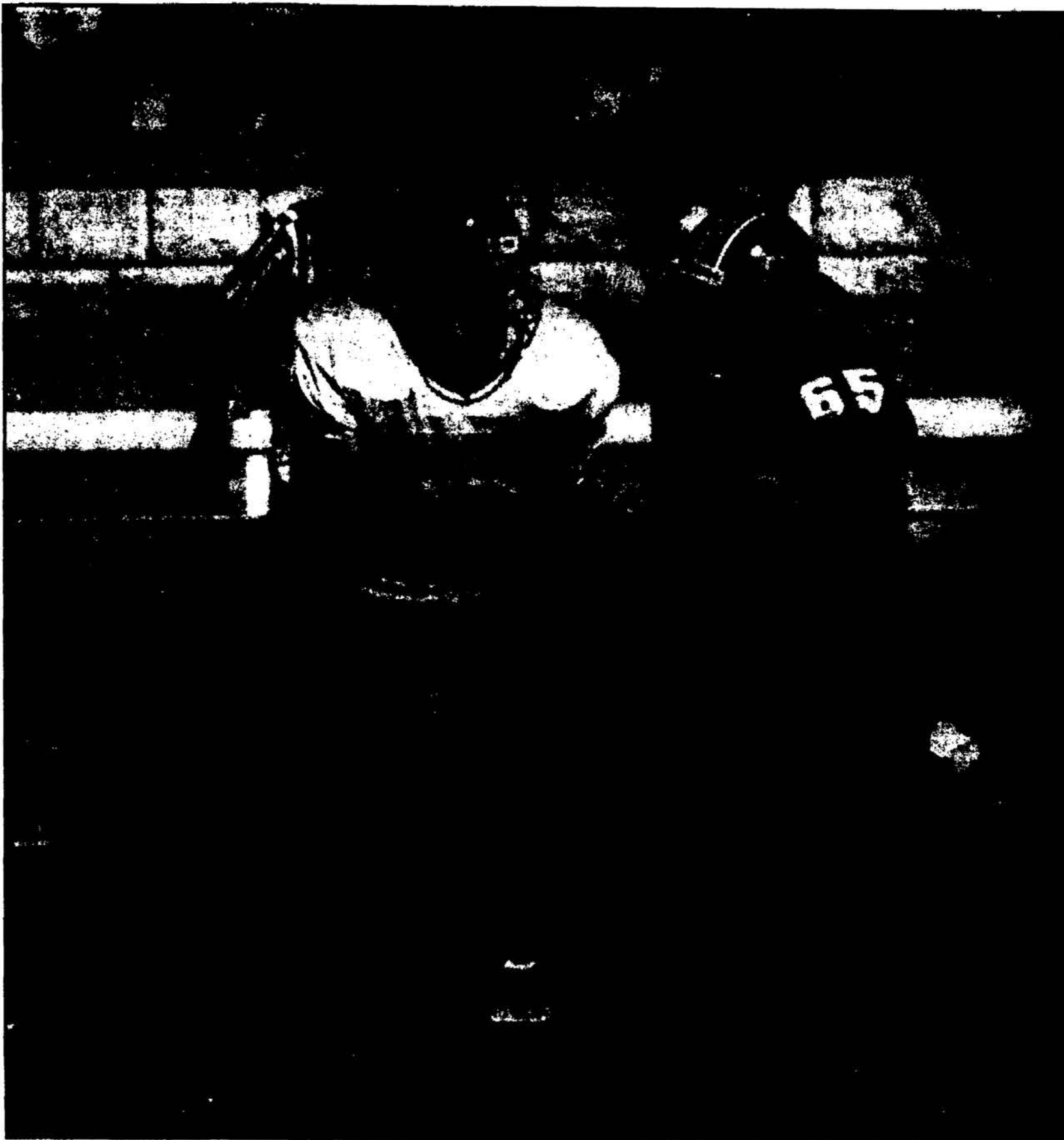
The Tigers added their record setting score late in the game when backup quarterback Joel Mc Reynolds rammed 67 yards on a busted play and junior Jason Browning added the record breaking extra point.

"I felt bad for them (Mesa), We didn't want or need the last touchdowns. I can't exactly tell my guys to lay down," Cortese said.

The Tigers must now prepare to go back on the RMAC road as they will face an always tough Adams State in Alamosa on Saturday. In fact, the Tigers have already done some preparation for the Indians by running wind sprints after the game on Saturday. It may be an unusual way to celebrate a victory, but Cortese insists they are just getting ready for the next game.

"We have never had an easy game at Adams State. Jeff Geisler is a very good coach," Cortese said. "We have a long bus trip ahead of us and the altitude. We need to get our conditioning for this week."

Kickoff for this week's game is at 2 p.m. in Alamosa, Colo.



ATTEMPTED TACKLE Mesa State Maverick wide receiver Brian Edwards eludes the grasp of Tiger defender Justin Stentish. The Tigers went on to overwhelm the Mavericks 62 to 13. (University Leader photo by Matt Shepker)

Women's Tennis results Fort Hays vs. Colorado Christian University

Winner/Score

Singles:

Heather Miller vs. Nichole Peterson

FHSU/6-3, 6-3

Nina Frieden vs. Christy Fretwell

FHSU/6-1, 6-3

Bridgette Broadhead vs. Nicole Renney

FHSU/6-1, 6-1

Shannon Gottschalk vs. Jessica Spatz

FHSU/6-1, 6-3

Doubles:

Tuley/Miller vs. Peterson/Renney

FHSU/6-1, 6-2

Gottschalk/Frieden vs. St. James/Fretwell

FHSU/6-1, 6-2



BACKHAND IT Junior Shannon Tuley prepares to hit a ball Saturday during the FHSU Tennis team's last home event. (University Leader photo by Fred Hunt)

Calm, cool weather equals fast times for cross-country Tigers

Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Saturday's calm, cool weather equalled fast times for the Tiger cross country teams on their home turf.

According to Head Coach Jim Kroh, all of the women, and all but one of the men had season or personal bests.

"It was a beautiful day and the runners turned in tremendous times and efforts."

On the women's side, four of the Tiger's scorers finished in the top 20.

The Lady Tigers placed second in the team standings to the Colorado University junior varsity team. The Buffalo JV's tallied 22 points, while the Tigers tallied 77.

Junior Jen West led the Tigers, covering the 5,000 meter course in 18:23, a season best by 47 seconds. She finished sixth out of 83 women.

Senior Summer Vann, who won the Emporia State Invitational last week, placed 10th in 18:31 in her last run on the Fort Hays course as a Tiger. Vann cut nearly 30 seconds off her season best.

Sophomore Chandra Russell and senior Leslie Nielsen, who finished 16th and 17th, also had season bests.

Freshman Lisa Davies rounded out the scoring for the women, placing 42nd. Despite fighting a cold, she cut 26 seconds off her previous best.

Other places and times for the women were as follows: 45. freshman Nikki Cucchetti, 20:24; 48. jun-

ior as head coach.

Shanahan was also the first American to cross the finish line. Kroh said.

Two other Tigers placed in the top 20. Junior A.J. Lee out sprinted freshman Jeth Fouts to the finish line, leaving the runners two seconds apart in 19th and 20th.

Junior Brian Wicheal 29th and sophomore Ryan Liess 37th also scored for the Tigers. Wicheal's time of 26:42 cut over a minute from his season best, as did Liess' time of 27:02.

As a team, the men finished fifth out of the six schools which fielded full teams. Their total of 113 points left them 19 points behind the Colorado junior varsity team and comfortably ahead of Colorado College.

Other places and times for the men were as follows: 46. junior Jason Haskett, 27:20; 57. freshman Carl Mackey, 27:41; 77. junior Tyler Schuckman, 28:25; 79. junior Aaron Lessor, 28:33; and 89. freshman Justin Mitchell.

The men's race had 117 finishers. Saturday, the teams are scheduled to compete in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships in Golden, Colorado.



ONE STEP AHEAD Sophomore Chandra Russell keeps pace in the Tiger Invitational Saturday morning. Russell finished 16 out of a field of 56. (University Leader photo by Fred Hunt)

ior LynAnn Bachelor, 20:31, and sophomore Dena Saenger, 20:54.

On the men's side, junior Jason Shanahan, who placed 10th, led the Tigers after finishing second at last week's ESU Invitational.

He completed the 8,000 meter course in 25:33, cutting over a minute off of his season best.

According to Kroh, Shanahan's time was the second fastest ever run on the FHSU course in Kroh's tenure

Tiger Volleyball team disappointed

Ali Moore
Staff Writer

The Lady Tiger Volleyball team was disappointed with last weekend's performances against Mesa State College and Western State College.

According to Head Coach Jody Wise, the Tigers played their worst volleyball match all year Friday against Mesa.

The women lost three straight matches to the Mavericks going 8-15, 3-15, 3-15.

"I was very disappointed. We have been improving all year and then we have such a bad match," Wise said.

Although the Lady Tigers did play

better volleyball on Saturday against Western State, it wasn't good enough for a win against the conference competitors.

The women, in a close final match going four total, ended the play with a 13-15, 11-15, 15-7, 14-16 loss.

The Tigers were tied with the Mountaineers in conference rankings before they battled each other Saturday.

"If we would have beat Western State we would have moved ahead in the rankings."

"Now we are going to be forced to play the rest of the season under pressure," Wise said.

The statistics for this match proved

the determination the women played with.

The leading hitters for the Tigers were freshman Andrea Ladwig, who was 27-27 and had 12 kills. Freshman Christin Oakley was 18-24 with 11 kills, and Amy Novak was 23-28 with 11 kills.

Ladwig also had six blocks for the match.

The leading defensive players were senior Wendy Watkins and freshman Manda White.

Aimee Sayles was the leading setter, with 42 assists.

Overall, the team had hoped to be 1-1 after the weekend.

The women are going to have to

bounce back because they have a tough match against the University of Nebraska-Kearney at 7 p.m. tonight in Kearney.

According to the coaches, Kearney is expecting to have their largest crowd turn-out tonight.

They are expecting anywhere from 2,000 to 2,500 fans to support them.

"This will be a big test for our young team. We are only used to having a crowd of about 70-100 fans," Wise said.

Kearney is currently ranked No. 1 in the conference, No. 1 in the region and ranked in the top ten in the nation.

"We are definitely going to have our work cut out for us," Wise said.

Basketball team begins practice

The men's and women's Fort Hays State basketball teams began practice Sunday. The men officially kicked off the season with a practice at 1 p.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum, with the women directly following at 5 p.m.

Men's Head Coach Gary Garner is optimistic as the new season approaches. His team has made the NCAA Division II polls for two years running.

The 1994-95 Tigers (24-7) were just one win away from making the NCAA II's Elite Eight.

"We've got experienced players back. They've proven they are good players," Garner said. "We feel we have new players who can help us."

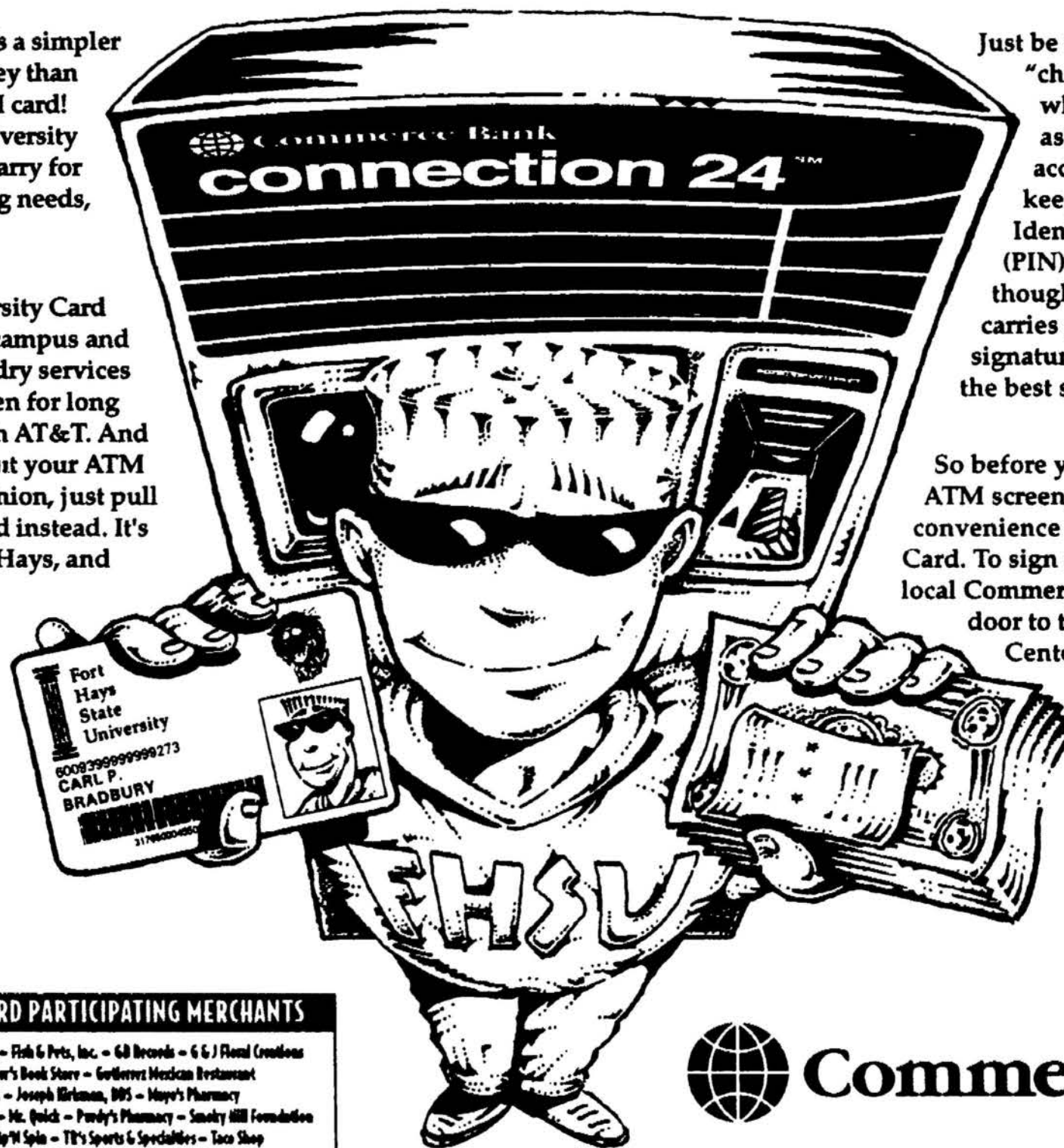
Information was taken from the Hays Daily News (Sunday, Oct. 15).

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